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Poetry.

SOW THY SEED.

"Blessed are ye that sow besides all waters."
Isaiah xxxii. 20.

Brooklets in the woodland flow,
Waters shallow; motion slow;
Leaping from the mountain height,
Sparkling waters clear and bright;
Springing from the desert waste,
Crystal fountains heav'nward haste;
Wave on wave from ocean rise,
Magic stairway to the skies;
As a pilgrim, on you go—
Seed beside all waters sow.

Sow and wait, nor hope to reap
Till you rest in slumber deep—
Till your faded hand is still,
And at peace your pulseless will.
Watch and pray, nor hope to hear
Answer to your earnest prayer,
Words unuttered you shall see,
Silent, will your answer be.
As a pilgrim, on you go—
Here and there your life-thoughts sow.

Open wide your well-filled hand,
Drop your seed on every land;
Deeper than you dare to think
Will your tiniest action sink.
Down within each human soul—
Soil divine—such seeds unfold.
Blossoms smiling, here and there,
Are the answers to your prayer.
As a pilgrim, on you go—
Love and truth forever sow.

Longing souls for us to bless,
Painting in this wilderness;
Little feet to guide aright,
By the waters clear and bright;
Fount of God, forever near,
Springing from the desert drear,
Cool each aching head to-day,
As we pause upon our way;
And, as pilgrims on we go,
Water well the seeds we sow.

Bertha Carrol.

Generous.

The following little incident, from
"Les Archives Israelites," having hap-
pened in a Catholic country, is more
honorable to the dignity of man, than
the continued bickering of the different
sects against one another.—"A Catholic,
a soldier, under the first Napoleon, sent
400 francs to the president of the Jewish
charities for poor sick Israelites, accom-
panied by these lines:—"It is the duty
of a Catholic to assist the Israelites, be-
cause the rich Israelites, assist the Cath-
olics when they required aid. After
all we are all bretheren. It is likewise
the duty of a good Catholic to give char-
ity in secret, for it is said in the Gospel
"Let the left hand not know what the
right hand does." For this reason I do
not wish that my name should become
known."

FACTS AND DATES.—Maps, globes, and
dials were first invented by Anaximander
in the sixth century. They were first
brought into England by Bartholomew
Columbus in 1849.

Astronomy and Geometry brought
into England, 1820.

Linen first made in England, 1153.

Spectacles invented, 1280.

The art of weaving introduced into
England, 1330.

Musical notes, as now used, invented,
1330.

Gunpowder invented by Schwartz, of
Cologne, 1320-40.

Cannon first used at the siege of Al-
geziras, 1342.

Muskets in use, 1270

The Clock of Erzeroom.

In the citadel—a place which might,
with great ease, be rendered very strong,
but which now is deserted and disused,
having, I believe, been knocked to pieces
in the Russian war—there are still two or
three curious ancient tombs and some
other incomprehensible old buildings.
The building contained the prison, which
was in constant use in the good old
times, and the tower, whence the flag of
Turkey is displayed, possessed an old
clock, which had been out of order for
many years before the Russians carried
it away, but which was the wonder and
admiration of all Koords, Armenians,
and strangers from the mountains, to
whom time was "no object," and who
considered this old clock, with its dial
and hands, as some sort of talisman be-
yond the comprehension of ordinary
folks. Erzeroom was indeed lifted up in
the estimation of those unsophisticated
herdsmen and robbers, as the only place
they ever heard of where anything in the
nature of a clock was to be seen. It
might happen that some few of those
who not only were possessed of such an
outlandish article as a watch, but who
were in some measure initiated into the
uses of strange production, would ex-
patriate learnedly in the coffee-houses on the
wondrous properties of the great talis-
man in the tower of the citadel, which,
in all probability, from its great size and
exalted position, was considered as the
father of all the little watches of the
sheikhs and chiefs among the tribes. As
for the clock not going, that signified but
little. Talleyrand said that speech was
accorded to man for the purpose of
enabling him to conceal his sentiments.
The big clock had doubtless reasons for
holding his tongue, and telling no lies;
I believe his reputation was increased by
his silence, as is the case among many
other distinguished characters besides the
clock of Erzeroom. Now it came to
pass, once upon a time, that the great
Pasha or viceroy of the wide realms of
this great pashalik chanced to be a philo-
sopher; he knew that clocks, though they
might have been made to sell, besides
this very primary quality, also ought to
go, but no artificer in the land of Arme-
nia was competent to accomplish this
desirable end. Whenever a Frank* tra-
veler—not that there ever were any tra-
velers by profession in those days—but
whenever a Frank doctor or hakim made
his appearance in those regions, he was
treated with distinguished by the Pasha,
who, after the preliminaries of coffee,
Kef enis ayi—"may your powers of en-
joyment be in good order!"—always
ended with an expression of his desire
that the Frank would immediately set
about the repairs of the clock.

"Sir, your excellency," said the poor
man, "I am a doctor; I am not a watch-
maker or a mechanic. I don't understand
clocks; it is not in my power to set the
clock right; it is not in my line of busi-
ness. I am very sorry, O Effendim, I
fear I am unable to meet your wishes in
this point."

"Dog of a Frank," quoth the Pasha,

* These ignorant Asiatics denominate all
Europeans by the name of Franks.—Ed.

† As the ignorant Christian has for the Ma-
hometan the name "infidel," so the latter re-
turn the compliment by calling the Christian
"dog." Europeans passing the streets in Ma-
hometan countries are continually saluted with
the name, "Christian dog, Christian dog," to
which they can afford to throw as many stones
as they can pick up, and throw for nothing.—
Ed.

"great-grandfather's uncle to all dogs,
more particularly those of Frangistaun,
is it not thy base profession to meddle
with the bowels of mankind? canst thou
not expel ginnas, and evil spirits, and o her
things, which have taken up their abode
in the innermost recesses of the bodies of
true believers,† which thine eye cannot
penetrate, while, nevertheless, thou turn-
est their livers upside down, and their
souls inside out; and all this by the ac-
cursed aid of thy wretched Frankish in-
cantations; shooting thine arrows at
them, or rather sending down their
throats certain wicked and diabolical con-
trivances, which are known by the bar-
barians of thy benighted country by the
name of pills? Dost thou pretend to see
all that is going on in the stomach of a
follower of the Prophet, and wilt thou
tell me with the same breath that thou
canst not administer to the disorganized
constitution of a clock? Hath not a
clock a pulse, when he is alive and in
good health? Go, thou, feel his pulse,
and see whether it is fast or slow; what-
ever thou mayest want, thou shalt have;
my hakim bashi shall assist you, only
cure the clock. All Franks make clocks;
I have it from authority; do not pretend
that thou canst not set the clock going
again, for surely thou canst restore it to
life, and make it strike, and do all that it
ought to do. Behold, thou art a Frank!
Guards! take the Frank up into the
tower, and make him mend the clock;
and if the unbelieving dog will not mend
the clock, then put him into the dungeon
below till he confesses that he is ready to
do as he is commanded by the Pasha of
the true believers."

In this way every audience concluded.
The unlucky Frank, having been exalted
to the top of the tower, and exorted to
repair the rickety old clock, which had
lost half its works, was debased into the
dungeon, there to remain till further no-
tice. Having often heard this story of
the good old times, I one day proceeded
to the citadel for the purpose of seeing the
tower where the clock had been, and to
examine the dungeon, where I should
have been sent if I had arrived at Erze-
room fifty or sixty years ago. This dun-
geon really was a dungeon; anything so
terrible as an abode for a human being I
never saw before. The pozzi at Venice
were rather pleasant and agreeable places
of retirement, compared with the abode
of many a poor Frank, in whose educa-
tion the art and craft of clockology had
been unfortunately omitted.

At the foot of that which had been the
clock tower was a range of small low
rooms, of which two were particularly
belonging to the prison; the outer room
of the two was larger than the other;
this was appropriated to the guards, who
kept watch and ward, and who fed, or did
not feed, the wretched prisoners under
their care. The inner room was small
and low, through which the light and air
had to struggle with the opposition of
heavy crossed and re-crossed iron bars.
The window looked in the castle yard,
but the room was so dark that I could
hardly see my way.

"A horrible place for the poor prison-
ers," said I to my guides; "little chance
of their escape from these thick walls,
and heavy bars, and low, strong roof;
they must have been safe enough here."

"Oh Effendim," said the kawasses,

† These semi-barbarians imagine Europeans
to be enchanters.—Ed.

‡ This flight of Asiatic imagination is very
characteristic, the image is suggestive.—Ed.

"this is not the prison. Here is the prison at your feet, down below."

"Where?" said I.

"Look down," they replied, "on the middle of the floor; there is the entrance, you cannot see the dungeon itself, for it is, perhaps, a little dark."

In the centre of the floor of this dismal cell was a heavy wrought iron grating, square, made of great bars, about six inches apart, seemingly of enormous weight, lying on the ground, and fastened down with two or three huge rusty padlocks on one side, and some lumbering old hinges on the other. This iron grate was opened and raised up for my especial edification, and there appeared under it the mouth of a narrow well cut in the rock, perhaps two feet and a half in diameter, which sank down into the darkness far below.

"Now," said my informant, "if you stand on this side, and look steadily till your eye is accustomed to the gloom, you will be able to distinguish something white a good way down; that is a square stone, like a table, in the middle of the vault, upon which the jailors let down the provisions, as they can see on that stone when the things arrive at the bottom."

This was the old dungeon, the common prison not many years ago; but I believe since the reign of Hadji Kiamili Pasha, few or none had been consigned to this horrible abode. The shape of it below, I understood, was that of the inside of a bottle; it was between twenty and thirty feet deep: vermin, dirt and filth, and foul air, formed its only furniture; and in this awful hole many and many an innocent man had been let down: some to be brought up again to pay a ransom of all that they possessed, some to linger there for years, and some to die and rot unnoticed if no food was provided for them by government, when their bones, if not their flesh, gave token to the next inhabitants of what they were to expect, unless their interest or their wealth was greater than that of the poor wretch whose remains lay there before them.

An ingenious and horrible species of torture was sometimes added to the discomforts of this drear abode: a large piece of raw flesh was thrown down into the dungeon; the vermin, and the effluvia which it produced, added to other miseries, made the existence of the wretched prisoner almost intolerable.

The modern prison is bad enough: it consists of a number of cells opening on a small paved court-yard. The prisoners, being just shoved through the door, have to shift for themselves when inside, where a kind of Pandemonium exists; the stronger Koords bullying and tyrannizing over the weaker felons, who have neither fire nor candle during the intense cold of a great part of the year; so I was told; but I was not there in winter, and hope these unhappy wretches may be allowed a little tezek occasionally to keep their dirty bodies and souls together.

Trinitarian Payment.

While the recent local discussion concerning the unity or trinity of the Divine Personality was eliciting considerable warmth of feeling, a certain young lady of this city—a zealous Unitarian—was shopping with an aunt, who cordially favored the evangelical platform. As the niece exceeded the outlay which she had contemplated on leaving home, she borrowed of her aunt three dollars for immediate use. The next day she remarked to her creditor:

"You know, Aunt, that I borrowed three dollars of you yesterday, and here is your pay" (handing over a bill). The aunt, glancing at the bill, remarked:—"Why, child, this is only a one dollar bill!" "You are mistaken, Aunt," quietly rejoined the niece, "for that is a Trinitarian bill—three in one, you know!"—*Christian Register.*

WELLS have been sunk in the asphaltum region near Los Angeles, and that coal oil, in unlimited quantities, can be manufactured therefrom.

Translated for the "GLEANER." A Ready Hand.

"Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it speedily"—Ecclesiastics, 9:10.

Rabbi Nahum, besides being blind, also suffered much from paralysis of his hands and legs; yet he discoursed with his scholars regularly; instructing them in the study of the Law, with the utmost patience. He bore his bodily infirmities without ever uttering a word of complaint, and was often even heard to exclaim "What the Lord does, is well done."

His disciples admired the magnanimity of this far-famed man; but, what surprised them most, was the evenness of temper which he displayed under such great afflictions.

Rabbi Akiba, while visiting him once, accosted the good old man thus:

"O, Rabbi! thy wisdom is great. Thy kindness and love to man are praised by every one. How could the Almighty afflict thee with such sore pains? And, how is it, that thou canst be resigned and bear them without even a murmur of complaint?"

Rabbi Nahum answered:

"What God does, is well done, and I always praise Him. He knows for what purpose he visits us with afflictions. You are aware that God has richly blessed me with an abundance of earthly treasures. With my beloved wife, I lived and enjoyed cheerfulness and contentment. Once I went upon a journey to her parents, and, as I did not wish to visit them without bringing the usual presents, I loaded three mules with rich gifts, consisting of rich textures, and other costly things, besides a plenty of wine and provisions. With this load I had traveled a considerable distance, when I met a poor, lean, old man, upon whose countenance poverty and sickness were depicted. He stretched forth his thin hand; while, in the most pitiful accents, he falteringly cried, 'I am dying with misery and hunger. I have not tasted a morsel of bread in three days.' I stopped and listened to him patiently, while he continued: 'O stranger, have mercy! I am fainting! I feel the coldness of death at my heart! hunger is snatching me away. O have mercy!' 'Wait,' said I; 'I will unload a mule.' I began the work immediately, but it took me longer than I at first thought it would, and ere I had finished my work, the poor man sank upon the ground and expired before my eyes. I stood by the lifeless body, overcome with remorse and grief. It was a clear and beautiful day, but darkness and horror seized upon my soul. Grim visions rose up before my eyes; a voice seemed to sound in my ears—'Thou hast been too slow in doing the work of mercy—thy sloth has slain thy brother!' I threw myself upon the body, bathed in tears, and, in the bitterness of my soul, blamed heavily my hands for not doing their work with greater speed. I really felt as if I had brought the anger of the Almighty down upon me. I arrived at the house of my wife's parents safely, but could find neither rest nor peace to my soul. I therefore speedily returned to my own home. I soon lost the use of my hands and legs, and I also lost my eyesight."

The disciples, listening to this discourse, looked at one another with astonishment.

Rabbi Akiba said:

"Sorry indeed am I, to behold thee in this trouble; but I rejoice that thou art strong enough to bear thy misfortunes so patiently: that thou, unmindful of your own distress, admonish all unhappy men to bear their burdens patiently and to submit to the will of God without murmuring."

Rabbi Nahum raised his voice, as the disciples stood in silent wonder, and said:

"All the ways of God are righteous. When thy heart inclines thee to do a deed of love, do it without a moment's delay; so that thou mayest never have cause to regret not having offered a ready hand to misery in a proper time."

JEWISH INTELLIGENCE

The Hebrew Antiquarian Society, for the purpose of publishing rare Hebrew manuscripts, is forming in Europe. In what it is to differ from the "Literatur Verein," of Germany, we do not know.

MOROCCO FUND.—The total amount of the Morocco fund amounts to about \$50,000.

JERUSALEM.—Whether naturally or adventitiously, that city proves herself very unhealthy. Ague ravages continually, and, as a medical gentleman affirms, more quinine is used up by the smaller city of Jerusalem than by the greater metropolis of Great Britain. Is the unhealthiness fostered by the squalor of the streets? Miasmatic effluvia will produce fever, and by experiment it is known that a dog, exposed to corrupt exhalations over a vessel for some eight hours, died from the effect. Our readers will remember a similar effect on human beings in the "Black Hole" of Calcutta. Ventilation is a great preserver of health.

NABLUS—the ancient Shechem—numbers about 24,000 inhabitants. Being the hot bed of Mahometan fanaticism, it does not number 100 Jewish souls. There exists in Nablus a small community of Sephardim, living together in their own small quarter around their synagogue. They are poor. Six families of Polish Jews settled there some months ago. They all live in one house, in separate rooms. Of the remarkable remnant of Samaritans we shall speak another time.

THE WINE TRADE AMONG MAHOMETANS.—Mr. Mills writes from Nablus, March 12th, 1860:

One of these families (of the six Polish families living in Nablus) acted imprudently in bringing wines with them to retail, and the law is that no wine may be made or sold in the town. The Governor ordered that all the grapes should be destroyed, to the amount of 1000 piastres worth, equal to 2000 pence. Some of the wine was also taken from them, and, strange to say, the governor's highest officer took from them a considerable quantity, not to cast it into the river, but to empty it down his own throat, and ordered some of them to be beaten because they remonstrated. I dined with this singular man the other day, at the Samaritan priest's; and to my astonishment he drained two bottles of wine before dinner, and a little more afterwards in orthodox style.

AUSTRIA.—The new law, allowing Hebrews to possess landed property, causes great satisfaction to the Hebrews. But have they not experienced how little faith is to be reposed in Austria?

HANOVER.—In the budget of this government, fifteen hundred thaler are appropriated for the support of the poor Hebrew congregations, and one thousand thaler for the support of the Hebrew seminary to educate teachers. These are small sums for 122 congregations.—*Jew. Messenger.*

PRAGUE.—A JEWISH REPRESENTATIVE.—Among the representatives of Bohemia, for the city of Prague, to give a new organization to the empire, Professor Wessely was elected. This is another proof that the concordat has little influence on the people.

FRESHNESS OF THE BIBLE.—"The fairest productions of human wit," remarked Bishop Horne, "after a few perusals, like gathered flowers, wither in our hands, and lose their fragrance, but these unfading plants of Paradise become, as we are accustomed to them, still more and more beautiful; their bloom appears to be doubly heightened, fresh odors are emitted, and new sweets extracted from them. He who hath once tasted their excellences, will desire to taste them again, and he who tastes them oftenest will relish them best."

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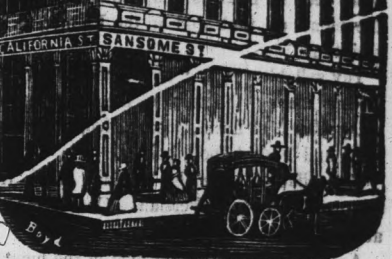
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THE ISRAELITES OF CENTRAL ITALY.

An Italian correspondent of "Archives Israelite," whilst rejoicing in the newly acquired liberty of the Jews of Central Italy, narrates a few incidents characteristic of the former government which tyrannised over them. We will translate a few of these incidents:

"It was one sabbath in January, 1821. A terrible scene was enacted in the ghetto of Ferrara. The sbirri of the archbishop suddenly made their appearance. Rigorous searches were made. They were ordered to seize the two young children of some miserable Jew, who had repaired to the house of the catechumens, in order to be baptised. But all their researches were in vain. The children had disappeared with their mother, who was faithful to the religion of her fathers."

The ecclesiastical court declared the whole Jewish community responsible for this flight. Several respectable members were torn from their homes and thrown into dungeons, and a fine of £60 was laid on the Jewish community for every day that the children should not come forth. As the community refused to pay such excessive sums, the houses of the rich Jews were distrained. But so great was the popular indignation, and so loud the remonstrances of the Jews, that the superior authorities interfered. Nevertheless the articles already seized were not restored. Subsequently the Austrian authorities of Mantua delivered up to the Archbishop of Ferrara the mother and her children, who were baptised. Now the right of a father over his minor children cannot be disputed."

But what right had the clergy to hold a whole community responsible for the flight of the mother? Nothing but a supreme disregard for individual rights and the fanaticism of the Inquisition can account for the proceedings of the archbishop. This was during the pontificate of Leo XII. The same fanatic pope, in 1827, re-established all the ancient cruel laws, oppressing the Jews which had in the course of time either been repealed or allowed to fall into disquietude. The Israelites were compelled to sell all their immovable property under the penalty of confiscation. From that period dates the ruin of the congregations in the Papal States. To confine ourselves to that of Ferrara, the Jews who then possessed fine estates were obliged to part with them for any price offered, which was far below the real value. The richest of them left the country, and only the poor remained, who, deprived of the assistance of their wealthier brethren, became every day more and more wretched and miserable. But Leo XII. became more intolerant. He forbade the Jews to get the slightest labor performed by Christians. It was in the midst of winter. The Israelites of Ferrara suffered greatly from the severity of the winter. A body of policemen was quartered in the ghetto, in order to prevent any Christian from lighting the fires of the Jews, who believed their religion interdicted the performance of any labor on the Sabbath. Woe to the Christian who, from whatever motive, should have transgressed the papal mandate, he was immediately put in prison. The delicate, and old, and the children, had to spend the whole day in their beds; the young and robust had to shiver through the whole Sabbath day. To this day the decree exists, and it is in the power of any priest to enforce it in the Papal States. These and similar laws have been allowed to pass into disquietude, but they are still held like a Damocles' sword suspended over the heads of the Jews. There is no peace, but only a short armistice. May God and Europe have pity on these Jews."

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INTERESTING STATISTICS.—The following statistics have been compiled from the "Business Directory" of the present volume:—Number of attorneys in San Francisco, 288; physicians, 189; commission merchants, 250; hotels, boarding and lodging houses, 248; cigar dealers, 136; carpenter shops, 120; dry goods establishments, 120; fruit dealers, 78; grocers, 373; hair dressing saloons, 95; bakeries, 76; brewers, 24; butchers and markets, 159; furniture and bedding, 54; clothing, including tailors and drapers, 276; restaurants, 84; watchmakers and jewelers, 84; wood and coal yards, 85; upholsterers and paper hangers, 30; bathing houses, 15; brokers, 186; cooper shops, 26; hardware dealers, 37; lumber dealers, 33; milliners and millinery stores, 43; painters, 65; dress making establishments, 62; stoves and tinware dealers, 64; agricultural stores, 14; apothecaries and druggists, 55; assay establishments, 8; auctioneers, 20; bankers, 17; billiard-table makers, 9; cabinet makers, 22; camphene distilleries, 7; confectioners, 7; daguerrean galleries, 15; dyeing establishments, 4; gunsmiths, 12; harness and saddlery, 26; hatters, 23; printing offices, 17; produce-dealers, 48.—*Directory.*

ROBBING THE DEAD.—Mr. Pinrick died at Burns' Ranch, below Yuba City, on the 23d; and, while his little brother was about in search of neighbors, some wicked man entered the chamber of the dead and stole a gold watch.—*Marysville Express.*

DIRECTORY.—Henry G. Langley Esq., compiler of the Directory of San Francisco, has our thanks for copy of his new volume for 1860. The book is a perfect guide to every business now, and it ought to be in the possession of all who wish to acquaint themselves with our city, its inhabitants, and public and private buildings, its commerce, growth and progress. This edition has met with the highest commendation from the unanimous press.

NEW BOOK.—We are indebted to Theodore H. Hittell Esq., for a new work entitled "The Adventures of James Capen Adams, Mountaineer and Grizzly Bear Hunter of California." The book is neatly gotten up; well illustrated, abounds with scenes truly romantic, which will be read with interest by those who love exciting sketches and adventures.

FOR CALIFORNIA.—The New Orleans Delta announces that Senator Benjamin has sailed for California, to litigate a quicksilver mine title case in the Courts of that State. He has received a retainer of \$12,000, with a contingent, which will amount to fully a half a million, should he succeed in gaining the case.

THE AFFLICTED PARENTS.—On Tuesday morning, says the *Evening Mirror*, a strange spectacle was presented in the Police Office. There was a father and mother, come to complain to the Chief of Police of their son, William Stevens, a boy of seventeen years, who was in the habit of beating them! A strap, and boy beating his parents—think of it! The abuse, too, which accompanied his blows they said, was terrible. They did not know what to do with him; they did not desire his punishment, but merely the prevention of a repetition of his abuse and blows. Big tears stood in the eyes of his mother as she spoke of his hard-heartedness—his want of parental affection. He was her pet, her darling son and they spoiled him. What a lesson to parents! He will be sent to the Industrial School.

STEAMER FOR THE EAST.—The "Uncle Sam" leaves the wharf to-morrow at nine o'clock for Panama.

OVERLAND MAIL.—The stage, which left at noon on Wednesday, took, besides nine way passengers, five passengers through for St. Louis.

LUNATICS.—During the year ending Jun 30th, Sheriff Doane conveyed 40 lunatics to the Stockton Insane Asylum.

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.—The naturalist, Pringheim, an Israelite, has been appointed by the King of Prussia as successor of Alexander Von Humboldt. It is full eighteen years ago since the first Jew was admitted into the Academy of Sciences, and in the days of Frederick the Great, who was thought to be very liberal minded, that monarch refused Moses Mendelssohn permission to become Professor, on account of his creed. What a difference may not one century produce.

* OPHIR LODGE, No. 21, I. O. B. B., elected the following officers, on Thursday last, for the ensuing term.

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Vice-President, Schwartz.
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Fin. Secretary, L. Friedlander.
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NOTICE.—Mr. Louis Kaplan, for some years identified with the commercial interests of our city, has established himself in the wholesale Jewelry and Clock business, at the corner of Sacramento and Montgomery streets, room No. 11, up stairs, where he will be pleased to see his numerous friends and customers. Mr. L. Kaplan is a worthy and upright business man, and as such merits the patronage of those who deal in his line of goods.

A LOVE OF A SHIRT.—Encourage home manufacture, and go to Mrs. Plummer, No. 209 Clay street, opposite the Plaza, where you can get a good, neat-fitting shirt, at a most reasonable price.

OUR Sacramento letter came too late for this week's insertion; shall publish it in our next issue.

I. O. B. B.—At a regular meeting of Etham Lodge No. 37, I. O. B. B., held at Sacramento on Thursday evening last, the following officers were installed for the ensuing term, by the Deputy of the M. W. District Grand Lodge No. 1:

President, S. A. Levy.
Vice President, M. Greenbaum.
Secretary, P. Franklin.
Financial Secretary, S. Peck.
Treasurer, M. Marks.
M., H. Appel.
A. M., S. Saalburg.
Guard, F. Liebling.

At a recent political meeting at Pine Grove, Sierra county, a man named Rogers, of Ohio, had both arms blown off while loading a cannon.

EAR INFIRMARY.—Dr. Pilkington's Pacific Ear Infirmary, corner of California and Montgomery streets, (Express Building, up stairs,) is one of the Institutions of the city, which deserves more than a passing notice. Dr. Pilkington has been a public benefactor for a number of years, and those afflicted with deafness, dizziness, ear-ache, catarrh, etc., will do well to consult the Doctor, who, from the numerous testimonials in his possession, as regards his skill, cannot fail to relieve all suffering from the ear-ache.

BIRTHS.

In this city, Aug. 8th, the wife of J. Funkenstein, of a son.
In this city, Aug. 6th, the wife of M. Morris, of a son.
In this city, Aug. 4th, the wife of M. Sachs, of a son.
In this city, Aug. 5th, the wife of M. Rosenheim, of a son.
In this city, Aug. 8th, the wife of S. H. Lichtenstein, of a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, August 7th, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Mr. F. Topf to Miss Rosa Cohen, both of this city.
In this city, Aug. 8th, by the same, A. Fisher of Jacksonville, On., to Miss Jette Baruch, of this city.

Special Notices.

INFORMATION WANTED.

We shall feel obliged to any of our readers in the Pacific or Atlantic states who could give us information of MR. SELIG KAMPTNER, formerly of New York, where he followed the trade of cigar making. We have important communication in his favor to make to him, and hope to hear from some quarter of his whereabouts.

Hitherto, we have found this method of enquiry in all cases but one, effective; there was always some disinterested man among our people, who would be ready to do this act of humanity, when appeal was made: so that we in this instance hope to have our enquiry soon responded to. Eastern Jewish papers please copy; send bill to this office.

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The regular monthly meeting of this Society will take place every first Sunday in the month, at their Rooms No. 184 Montgomery Street, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

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B. FRANKENHEIMER, Sec'y.
Congregation RYHIM AFOOTIM,
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A LETTER.

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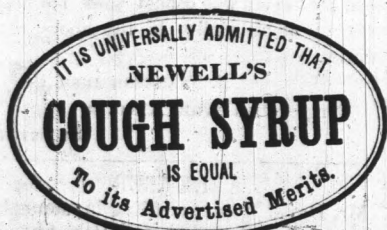
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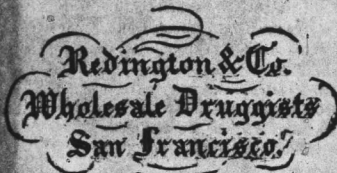
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The first eight or ten years of life should be devoted to the education of the

heart—to the formation of principles rather than to the acquisition of what is usually termed knowledge. Nature herself points out such a course; for the emotions are then the liveliest, and easiest moulded, being as yet unalloyed by passion. It is from this source that the mass of men are hereafter to draw their sum of happiness or misery; the action of the immense majority are, under all circumstances, determined much more by feeling than reflection; in truth, life presents an infinity of occasions where it is essential to happiness that we should feel rightly; very few where it is at all necessary that we should think profoundly.

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